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Religious News and Views

By RUDDOLF MARTENS

Red Reveal Recently, a large amount of news has come to us from the Soviet Union, indicating the policies of the Russian government in regard to religion have been altered and that the Greek Catholic Church is being supported. The newly-appointed head of the Greek church, claiming that his best friend has been Joseph Stalin who is supposed to be leading every effort to strengthen the church. This writer is inclined to be suspicious of this sudden change of Russian policy because it is scarcely in accordance with their communist, atheistic philosophy. When one, however, understands the chain of difference that exists between the Greek government and the Roman Catholic Church then it becomes easier to comprehend what is happening. Since all conciliatory attempts have failed, the Communists evidently feel that this is a strategic time to change their policy. Now, all this is a matter of conjecture and it is this writer's hope that it is wrong but can a leopard change his spots?

Reformation Week Last week was probably one of the most important weeks in Wartburg's history as the festival of the Reformation was celebrated. The festivities were started by hearing the noted missionary, Dr. E. Stanley Jones. His address to the group centered around the need for faith in this world of doubt. The address received a wide range of topics which were culminated by Dr. Jones' call for repentance.

The students were also privileged to hear the address of the secretary of the Board of Christian Higher Education of the American Lutheran Church who addressed the students a number of times. His interesting and accurate comments were highly enlightening to all who were fortunate enough to hear Dr. Young.

Chapel Notes

Luther Hall The Friday convocation of November 3, under the direction of Mr. Rudolf A. Martens, who gave the sermon on Romans 1:17. The speaker attacked the spirit of modernism which is invading the Lutheran Church. He pointed out that the only way open to the church was to return to the faith that the Bible is the merest Word of God. "God will judge those who ministered after soullessly," declared Mr. Martens. In conclusion he urged his listeners to remain true to God and His sacred Word, the Bible.

Mr. Raymond Marten presented the devotional service of the Chapel service of October 30. He spoke about the sort of being a Christian. "First of all," he said, "we must practice complete self-denial, and secondly we must spend our life time suffering for Jesus' name." "No Christian bears the self himself," he said. "His claim is that God gives each his 'leave-give' to keep him steadfast until the end."

On November 3, the Joint Chapel devotion was conducted by Mr. Walter Baumann. He used Matthew 18:21-22 as the basis for his talk on forgiving our fellow-men. If we forgive others their wrong we will also receive forgiveness from God with the conclusion that our duty is done. In Friday's convocation Mr. Marvin Ackerman directed the service and spoke on the basis of I Corinthians 13:1-10. In referring to natural man as a materialist he used the comparison that as dead men cannot judge a living man, so materialists cannot know the spiritual gifts of God. We can receive spiritual blessings only knowing and doing the will of God.

Mens' Chapel Grossman-North Hall chapels for the past two weeks were in charge of Arthur Bachman. His first devotion was based upon Matthew 23:23. Through his message he pointed out that from our love toward our God should flow a Christian life worthy of His name. Secondly, from this faith and love should develop a larger love to include also our fellow-men. Mr. Bachman's second address

News Concerning Other Lutherans

"Aid for 60,000,000 Lutherans in Europe was asked this week by the National Lutheran Council. S. C. Michener returned from Switzerland to declare that it is useless 'to try to save the Soul of Europe if we don't do something to save the body.'"

—Christian Century

"Of the 100 Protestant Churches in Berlin 97 have been completely destroyed during the war. Of the 129 Roman Catholic Churches, 28 have been destroyed."

—The American Lutheran

"A building program involving expenditure of approximately \$500,000 in 1946 has been approved by the Board of Trustees of Pacific Lutheran College, Portland, Washington."

—The Lutheran Standard

"A program featuring Archibald Sweeney, a blind violinist from West Union, Iowa, will be given Nov. 12, Monday night, in C. K. Rasmussen (Wartburg) students will remember this artist as he performed here some time ago."

—College Chips

Herman Niemeller, 22 year old son of Pastor Martin Niemeller, returned to Germany in 1942 and a half year with the German army on the eastern front. He is conducting extensive ministry but wants to talk to his family before making a final decision. Restrictions on new subscriptions have the circulation of papers has been lifted. The government has removed the quotas on paper, although supplies of certain grades of paper are still quite difficult to obtain.

Details for the organization of a church-wide drive to raise funds for the erection of a chapel and religious center at St. Olaf College have been announced. This structure will be a memorial to the late Dr. L. W. Bee, a great spiritual and educational leader of the college. It will house a large auditorium for daily chapel devotions, assembly rooms for religious groups activities and offices for faculty members of the department of religion and the college pastor.—Lutheran Outlook.

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Christians and Race Problem

The Negro is a problem which is the center of the form of a letter in "The Public Opinion" column. We deem it worthy of space in the Trumpet as it expresses our sentiments.—The Editors

I read with a great deal of interest the account of the student strike at the Froebel high school at Gary, Ind.

In setting racial problems, I think that the voice of Jesus Christ would do much more than a dozen like Frank Sinatra's. If the Froebel high school officials want a "voice" with authority, I would heartily suggest that they call on the "voice" who has ability to bring about peaceful relations between all His people regardless of the color of the skin. I think I could give the students of the school more powerful words, "Love thy neighbor as thyself" and by that I also mean the Negro, than Frank Sinatra can in a hundred of his love songs.

If we are ever to have world peace, we better start ridding ourselves of racial prejudice here in Iowa. When people of this country become so selfish and so kind as to have equal rights to a fellow citizen because his skin is a different color, I think the Statue of Liberty must blush with shame. Liberty for whom?—for me because I'm Caucasian and not for my fellow human because he is Negro? God forbid.

Doesn't the constitution of the U. S. mean anything at all anymore? I have always had the impression that the constitution has an amendment granting citizenship to the Negroes. If they are citizens, why should they not have the same privileges as you and I, especially so if they are willing to use these privileges for the betterment of our society? Isn't education a means of improvement?

There must be some in that school who are Christian and Christian enough to accept the Negro as a fellow man. I suggest that they of the people of this country and especially those of that school would appeal to the Christian nature of the people whom we have to deal with and those who are dealing with them. If some of the people have their doubts about the equality of Negroes with other mankind I will kindly refer them to Holy Scriptures and have them read the 28-40th verses of the eighth chapter of the Book of Acts.

I can see much room for improvement in the Negro situation. The Negroes will always be a so-called social problem if we don't want to give them a chance to better their society. We have some great good people in this country and I propose that they get some action on the matter and that right soon. What we need in this country are a few more Lincolns who know the worth of a human being regardless of race, creed or color and who are men enough to do something about the situation.

ALBERT F. WAGNER

Ruth Braulick (45) and Joan Gold (45) are roommates as they attend the nursing school at the John Sealy Hospital, Galveston, Texas. Joan writes "We really enjoy it, but there is no dating here."

Stan Wines (45) who quarterbacked the Knights to the runner-up spot in the conference race this fall, is now stationed at Swarth-

more College in Pennsylvania as part of the V-8 unit there. He attended the Penn State-Princeton games during this week-end liberty.

Gas Rigert (42-43) a first lieutenant in the air corps and a navigator on a Liberator is enjoying 60-day leave at his home in Allison. Gus was a campus visitor on Tuesday.

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VOGELEY AND C. T. LANGHOLZ FEATURE CONVOS

Two eminent leaders of the American Lutheran Church, Rev. Raymond Vogeley, director of parish education, and Rev. C. T. Langholz, a member of the Board of Regents, Wartburg College, were featured on convocation programs the past two weeks.

The Rev. Mr. Vogeley spoke on "My utmost for His highest." He showed how we have the alternative of calling our soul our own, or calling our soul Christ's.

Life is constantly demanding a decision on us, and while God helps us choose wisely, He does not make our decisions for us. We must decide to give ourselves completely to God, and He will give us the strength to accomplish our aim.

What is man?—one of life's basic questions, was the subject presented by the Rev. Mr. Langholz, using the Seriptural text, Romans 8:38. The Christian concept of an answer to this question is that man is but a little lower than the angels, that he is a fallen angel. To attain the heights of fellowship with God we must first descend to the depths of suffering. We must first recognize our condemnation before we can participate of the glory of salvation.

Dr. John Rittner spoke on the "Atomic Age" in convocation on October 24. He made application of the tree of knowledge of good and evil, and of life in the Garden of Eden to the present age. "The atomic bomb is too big a plaything for man," said Dr. Rittner, "man's mind has outgrown the atom. Man sits at the tree of knowledge before he eats of the tree of life. Our religion must make peace-makers of us."

"God is a spirit, and they that worship Him shall worship Him in spirit and in truth," was the theme of devotionals led by Dr. Martin Wiedenanders on November 5. Christ having made possible our worship of God, not as an idol, but as a spiritual reality, we may now have true communion with God, a worship above and beyond



formal observance, an adoration of His all-permeating, all-transcending, ever-present spirit.

The War Chest Drive cause was presented at convocation October 25 by returned veterans who are now students of Wartburg. Harvey Paltier, returned from the Pacific area, Robert Wagner, on patrol duty off the east coast, Leonard Bath, who saw thirty-nine months overseas service in Europe, Glen Klocke, twenty-six months with the air corps, Russell Dillmann, Bill Hurnes of the air corps, and Marvin Ruenger, infantryman in France—all spoke briefly of their war experiences.

LaVerne Strich is chairman in charge of conducting the drive among the college students.

A plea for Lutheran missionaries was presented by Miss Mildred Monke, Lutheran missionary to India, at convocation November 5.

Miss Monke is stationed in the Madras district, and is in America on furlough after seven years' work in India. In India, she is manager of the girls' industrial school. She described some of the superstitions of the natives there, and the task of bringing the Gospel to them. The Bible schools, girls' schools, boys' schools and hospitals are Christian institutions for training the natives in India.

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Our forefathers landed in a strange country and after their year's crop was harvested they gave thanks unto the Lord for the wonderful blessings he had bestowed on them and for the large harvest. This is the reason for setting aside a day known as Thanksgiving Day.

We, the people of the United States, have so many things we should thank the Lord for. We are at peace with other nations. Many of our boys are in the army and those who are not are in the navy. We are in battle and will return home soon. Many of our young men will again be able to celebrate Thanksgiving Day with their loved ones and those who cannot do so know that in the near future they will do so.

Let us raise our voice in prayer and thanksgiving to the Lord that we live in a country where we can worship and serve him as we choose.

We should thank the Lord that our nation is able to produce enough food for our people so that they will not have to go hungry and that we can also give aid to those countries where millions are dying of starvation.

We students of Wartburg should thank the Lord that it is possible for us to attend a Christian school where we can learn to serve Him and others. Where we can enjoy fellowship with Christians.

Let us all on Thanksgiving Day raise our voice in giving thanks to the Lord for the numerous blessings he has bestowed upon us and our country.

Hot Coals From --The Ash Can--

I suppose Marilyn Wallace deserves a lot of recognition in this column. She claims she won it playing bingo.

Rumor has it that Walter D. really had a "heavy" day at Cedar Falls of late.

Latest nominees for the "Sweethearts of the Armed Forces" title are those Two Fonda Du Lac girls.

Kappler, let's be a little more discreet. The parlor was full of people.

Come on Kuenzel. Come on,

The Joy of Teaching --Or-- A Schoolmarm Writes Home

You walk out into the beautiful autumn sunshine and say to yourself "A perfectly gorgeous day" but you're not even hearing yourself. Those sound catching organs have picked up a juvenile vibration across waves of Indian summer convalescence. Indistinctly at first but the brain clicks mildly. At last something more clearly "Good Morning, Miss Brown." You instinctively flash a Luterine smile, drop a couple of books and wave five "pink lightning" tipped fingers at a coat and g pile for down the street. While picking up your books you hurriedly glance at your watch, gasp "how time flies!" and realize you have to feed the gold-fish before the last bell. You dish mud to the schoolhouse and on the way make the proper replies to "Mrs. Green did not night!" "My dog broke his leg!" "Mimpy" going to have his tonsils out!" "It's Numpy's birthday today!"

Somewhat the fish are fed, some papers are checked at the last minute, sweet-voiced slays you are smiled at the dilly-perky candy and gum bearers, and the piano is switched before the last bell rings.

With the Gong still sounding in your ears Billy comes in walking with a "I'mmy hit me on the head with the ball!" You gently put Jimmy somewhere else but with all the patience of a young schoolteacher you settle the disagreement peacefully as possible, knowing all the time that Billy will hit Jimmy over the head at the first possible moment.

Throughout the day you try to have patience in reading class,

give directions that are clear to everyone, play touch football while trying to look dignified, try to ride the merry-go-round without staggering after drinks or collecting money (for books or Red Cross of course). You may even win a gun where a tooth used to be and try to look amazed while winning "What a brave boy" when he says he pulled it through, however when he says "I pulled it in giving class" you just look amazed.

Finally when you feel that the day and yours are pretty well spent you glance at the clock—3:45—3:46—3:47—3:48 — 3:49 — 3:50.

"You may put your work away," twenty-nine books close, twenty-nine pencils stop scratching, twenty-nine voices long to shout but instead twenty-nine pairs of eyes solemnly face the front. With a final struggle to smile you dismiss them. Twenty-nine children say good night (if they're scolded one within the last fifteen minutes maybe just twenty-eight say good night).

You're glad the day is over; tomorrow sometimes scares you. Yet for some unknown reason when someone asks you, "teaching" you're sure to say, "It's swell."

—Joy Steuck (43)

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Hertelmen Battle To 20-20 Tie At U. I. U.

Statistics	W. U. I.	U. I. U.
First Downs	19	16
Yards by rushing	91	117
Yards by passing	74	79
Passes Attempted	6	22
Passes Completed	3	0
Intercepted by	2	0
Yards penalized	45	30
Punting Average	29.9	29.7

The Wartburg Knights and Upper Iowa Peacocks battled to a 20-20 draw in a bitterly-fought contest on October 20. The game was the highlight of Upper Iowa's homecoming program, and as a result there was a large crowd present including the bands of both schools. The game was played with unusually warm weather prevailing, and both teams showed the effects of the warmth.

About midway in the first quarter the Peacocks took the ball on Wartburg's 35 after the Knights got off a short punt. With Farnum showing lots of drive and a good pass to Clem Dohndorf, the Peacocks carried to the 3. On the second play, G. Farnum played a very nice play. He attempted place-kick was blocked, but Givk played up the loose ball and rammed across the double stripe for the extra point and a 7-0 lead.

Hughes then began to fire up, and Wiggins ran the kickoff back from the 8 to the 43. On two plays, Paul Green, Knight Jack Huch, carried the ball to Upper Iowa's 25. On the third play, Bill Hughes carried the ball on an end-around and streaked across the goal line to wrap up the extra point and a 14-0 margin.

On the first play after the kickoff, an attempted Peacock pass was intercepted by the Alert Bill Hughes and returned by Upper Iowa's 33. The Knights were forced to punt into the end zone, thus failing to gain any yard. Farnum got off a long boot which sent the Knights back to their own 24. Wartburg punt was fumbled by G. Farnum and recovered by Bill Schilling. After an exchange of kicks the Wartburg boys were beginning another drive. Farnum carried the ball from the 50 to the 35 just before the horn ended the first half.

The third period was a bad one for Wartburg as the Peacocks scored again. Most of the play took place in Wartburg territory. Fallon got the Knights off of the

hole when he punted out of the end zone to the 35, but the shift Farnum returned it to the 13. On two plays, G. Farnum played across. The kick was wide leaving the score at 18-10. A few minutes later the Upper Iowa eleven took control at mid-field, and with a series of aerials leading the attack, they pushed to the Wartburg 11. On the first play the Knight line charged on to throw the ball carrier for a 2 yard pass. An attempted pass lost 8 more yards to the Peacocks as Mel Hams was hit hard before he could toss the pass. Wartburg took the ball on downs to the 11. The hunt.

Once again the Peacocks pushed deep into Knight territory as Farnum got off some nice runs. The drive was stopped when P. Green intercepted a pass on the 15. A Wartburg punt blocked, and Upper Iowa was on the 23. Not gaining the necessary yardage by running, Farnum faked and threw a pass to Mel Hams in the end zone on a down. The same combination clicked for the extra point.

The Knights weren't all washed up yet. With only two minutes to go, they were determined they were to be beaten. They took the kickoff on the 20 and a "sleep" pass from Clem Dohndorf to Larry Lechner carried the Knights 37 yards. A penalty for unnecessary roughness against Upper Iowa saved the ball to the Wartburg 25. On second down Stan Wiggins carried the ball to the 11. On the play which received the ball and stepped into the end zone. The extra point pun was kicked by Larry Reynolds, and the game ended in a deadlock. It was bruising some with both teams getting pretty well "banged up." However the only major injury was a leg injury to C. L. Ramm, Peacock back.

The Knights are all in for praise, for their comeback. Stan Wiggins played his best game of the season, but it was his last as he had to report to the hospital on November 1. Stan handled most of the passing, as well as calling the signals for the Knights. Hughes, Green, and Fallon displayed their usual hard running to pace the Knights.

For the Peacocks, it was practically all Givk Farnum, as he is the backbone of the Upper Iowa eleven.

SIXTEEN WIN LETTERS

The letter winners of the 1945 grid squad were announced in Convocation by Dr. Elmer Hertel, coach of the Knights. The boys turned in a good record finding in the runner-up spot in the Iowa Conference. Sixteen boys received their "W's" which included the following: Bill Hughes, Larry Lechner, Richard Kamper, Alvin Pink, Russ Schilling, Bob Hibbler, Larry Reynolds, LeRoy Vaughn, Bill Lyons, Norman Langholz, Bob Wagner, Clem Dohndorf, Paul Green, Don Fallon, Richard Fenske, and Stan Wiggins, who was drafted to the Navy on November 1.



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RUNNERS-UP IN IOWA CONFERENCE



Here are the 1945 Knights who finished the season as runners-up in the Iowa Conference with three wins, two losses, and a tie. They are (from left to right) row 1: Jack Melner, Waldo Krone, Harold Schmidt, Dennis Musler (only number of the squad who will graduate before next fall), Richard Daniels, Robert Walter, Milton Lorenz, and Ray Martin; second row: Coach Roselba, Richard Kamper, Bill Hughes, Paul Green, Russ Schilling, Bob Wagner, Bill Lyons, Larry Reynolds, Dick Fenske, Bob Hibbler, and Coach Hertel; back row: Clem Dohndorf, Stan Wiggins (who reported for the Navy November 1), LeRoy Vaughn, Calvin Kuehnel, Alvin Pink, Ludy Lechner, Roland Langholz, Bob Munst, and the Lehman, Wilmer Kurts, and Norman Langholz.

Sideline Spotlights

by Monk

Well, the old season for football is drawing to a close and our Knights already have put away the football toots to turn their attention to basketball.

We can't help being proud of this year's squad which finished in the runner-up spot in the Iowa Conference. The boys showed the old "do or die spirit" at Upper Iowa when they came from behind to tie the score. Stan Wiggins surely finished up his college career with a grand performance in the Peacock battle. Stan's absence was plainly evident in last Saturday's defeat at Battle.

That Simpson could never have ended the way it did, but the Knights eleven seemed "keyed up" for the game and completely outplayed the Knights as the statistics show. It isn't very often that teams are able to avoid the ball much as they did in Saturday's game. Injuries played a major role in the game with Hughes, and Wagner all being forced out via the injury route.

Simpson really exhibited some beautiful blocking for their backs, especially Bob Williams a real speed merchant. It might be interesting to note that Hughes, while playing last end, and Don Fallon led the Knight scoring for the season with 18 points apiece.

Well, the boys are taking a week's rest before going out for basketball practice. Already most of the boys are working out. It won't be long till the Knight hoopers will get into full swing. It looks like a rough season in the conference with both Simpson and Loras being as strong, if not stronger than last season.

Redmen Scalp Knights In Season's Final

First Downs	W. U. I.	U. I. U.
Yards rushing	61	216
Yards by passing	58	83
Attempted passes	21	18
Completed passes	0	3
Intercepted by	0	0
Punting average	35.2	34.6

The Wartburg Knights received their second setback of the current season from a hard driving Simpson eleven by a 24-0 count. The Redmen scored once in the second period, once in the third and twice in the final quarter as they held a definite statistical advantage over the Wartburg team. The weather was unkind and the strong wind prevailed which affected the play of both teams as numerous fumbles resulted.

First Quarter
Simpson got off in a flying start as they took the opening kick-off on their own 35 and marched to the Wartburg 2 before losing the ball on a fumble to the Knights. Fallon got off a nice down-field kick which traveled to the Simpson 20. The Redmen again began a sustained drive, with speedy Bob Williams doing most of the running. A beautiful pass from Williams to Gaines was good for 35 yards to put the Redmen on the Wartburg's 13. On a series of end runs and line smashes Simpson managed to gain a first down on the Wartburg 2 before the teams changed goals for the quarter.

Second Quarter
The Knight line staged a goal line stand like they did at Upper Iowa the previous week. As a result the Knights took possession of the ball on downs on the 11. Failing to gain any ground, the Knights tried to kick out of danger but the kick was blocked and recovered by Simpson on the 11. On the second play, Clyde Gaines scored around end for the first touchdown. Bob Williams dropped the ball on a fumble point.

Wartburg took the kick on the 30, and with Bill Hughes and Paul

Allen jockeyed across for another try. An attempted pass play for the extra point was no good. The Knights took over on the 15, but an attempted pass from Dohndorf to Lechner was good only temporarily as the ball was quickly stolen out of his hands by the alert Williams and he scampered across the goal for the last score of the afternoon. Williams attempted a drop-kick, but it was low.

The Knights turned to passes in desperation in the closing minutes, and after recovering a Simpson fumble on the Wartburg 46, the Knights completed a beautiful pass play from Dohndorf to Lechner on the 35, but time ran out before they could penetrate any deeper.

The Wartburg eleven was hard hit by injuries in the contest with Don Fallon, being forced out early in the second quarter, to be followed a little later by Bill Hughes and Bob Wagner all of whom are big guns in the attack. Bill Hughes, Fallon and Green turned in their usual good performance, with the triple-threat Bob Williams and Clyde Gaines being the main headache for the Knights.

One of the outstanding features of the game was the precise blocking by Simpson eleven which paved the way for the backfield speedsters.

Edwin Reinheberg (42) who has served with the army in the European war theater, has received his discharge. He expects to take over his pre-war job in Cedar Falls.

Third Quarter
Simpson received the kickoff and immediately began a downfield thrust. After racking up four consecutive first downs, the ball rested on the 11 from where Gaines again raked around end for another marker. The attempted kick was low.

After the Knights took the kickoff, they failed in three aerial attempts and so they kicked to the Simpson 20. The Redmen drove to midfield before a Simpson runner had the ball stolen from him by a Knight kicker. The teams exchanged ends as the third quarter ended.

Fourth Quarter
A few plays later Simpson reached midfield only to lose the ball on a fumble which was recovered by Bob Hibbler. Knight reserve tackle. After an exchange of ends, Wartburg took the ball on their 34. On the first play a Wartburg fumble was recovered by Simpson. With Williams and Wiggins driving on 2 plays, Simpson reached the 11 from where Keith

★

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FINANCIAL SECURITY
for LUTHERAN FAMILIES



The purpose of LUTHERAN MUTUAL is to serve the human needs of Lutheran families — to enable its policyholders through cooperative action to achieve security to a degree that would not be possible through individual effort alone.

LUTHERAN MUTUAL will provide safety for your savings and a steady unflinching source of income in your old age. It will insure adequate protection for your family, furnish cash reserves for future business ventures, collateral when credit is needed and absolute freedom from investment loss. Financial contentment will be yours when you let LUTHERAN MUTUAL life insurance provide financial security for your family.

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